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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Michigan, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upboiding the principles of the republican party as declared in the platform adopted by the inst antional republican convention, are hereby requested to send designed in the state convention of said party, to be held at the Academy of Music, in the city of Sagnas, east side, beginning at 1 o close, m. Wednesday, July 2, and continuing Thursday, July 21, left, for the purpose of non-insting annitrates for axise offices and the translation of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In secondance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapics, May 10, 100, every county will be emitted of delegate for each 50 of the total vate case. It governor at the last state election, (November, 1880, and one additional celegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to a hear to no delegate.

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egates from each congressional dis-

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 33, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee 50. 50 West four street, Detroit, by the carifest mail after the delegates to the state convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties as are calified to seats in the convention. WILLIAM R. BATES, JAMES MCMILLAN, Chairman,

Washington, July 14.—For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; southerly winds; slightly warmer. GIVE US A STRONG MAN.

It is not yet a certainty that the republicans of Michigan will close their eyes to the gravity of the political situation and blindly insist upon the nomination of a man that stands pre-emipent as a republican, but whose candidacy will gather to the support of the ticket no strength above its normal standing. It is conceded that John T. Rich is strong with the rank and file of the party, but his most ardent friends will not claim more than this. The question is, will such a strength be sufficient to redeem the state from the democrate now in state offices and carry the congressional and electoral tickets through to victory? It is a question that must challenge the serious consideration of the party and not be hurried by in the seemingly mad purpose to nominate a man, that, delican. No man can question his loyalty comrade of the veterans. His name at the bead of the ticket, standing as a republican name, singly and alone, would attract every vote that the name of any other republican would. The republicant that demand the nomination of Mr. Rich are not republicans if they would refuse to vote for so true a republican as Hazen S. Pingree. But Mr. Pingree would do more than attract republican votes. He would carry democratic Wayne county and the four congressional districts centering there, together with the electoral districts. He would weaken and nullify the active efforts of labor leaders in behalf of a third party or democratic candidate, for he is one of labor's best friends and the workingmen delight to bonor their friends. He would cripple an "empty sleeve" campaign, for he himself was a brave soldier. It is not the governorship slone that should absorb attention. This state must be redeemed from squawbuckism and the Miner iniquity. Give us a man that will be strong everywhere and with everybody and our success will be overwhelmingly complete.

MEN NOT TO BLAMB,

Strikes are by no means the product of a angle evil. They spring from a variety of sources, ranging from the discharge of a co-employe to a demand the result of undue haste and prejudieed counsel by inflammatory agitators as from just and reasonable demands or the refusal of them. In the Homestead case the men are not out on a strike in the general acceptation of the mills until after the officers of their association shall sign a scale submitted by the company reducing the wages of a number of employes an average of 18 per cent. The Carnegie company was persuaded that the officers of the association would not sign its scale and at once adopted measures to force them to do it. The mills were closed ostensibly for repairs to the furnaces and the men were then told they might return when the scale was signed. This amounted to a lockout. Immediately the company began the construction of a high fence about its mills in which, at regular distances, portboles were made. Sentry boxes for the use of armed guards were incidental expenses. erected at convenient angles in the fence. The boilers were tapped and hose was supplied for conveying hot water to the roofs of the buildings and sentry boxes, from which seething streams might be discharged. The great iron works, used to the claugor and ring of hammer and savil, were transformed into a frowning arsenal. To man this formidable and menseing fortress, unauthorized Pinkertons were bired and stipped like cattle, in barges, to the get a vote on his anti-option bill that

tak en against its locked-out men invited just such a catastrophe. It was determined to force them to vield to its arbitrary and unjustifiable reduction in wages or overswe them by a show of possible bloodshed. It requires no stretch of the imagination to fix the blame for the awful tragedy where it properly belongs.

TARIFF MISREPRESENTATION. Taking the Homestead riot as a text the democratic editors will continue to misrepresent the tariff from now until after election. Appeals will be made to prejudice and passion, and a concerted effort will be made to inflame the minds of the workingmen against the most beneficent policy ever put into active operation. The tariff system has invited suspicious and doubting capital to invest in industrial enterprises, assuring it that as against the cheap workshops of foreign lands the government would afford it protection and secure for it a home market for its products without cripping the workingman nor diminishing his rate of pay. Under the confident responses to this invitation factories have sprung up all over the country and the homes of contented work-

ingmen have multiplied so rapidly that of the have been made in incredibly brief periods of time. The tariff has not only widened the field of commercial competition at home, but it has blorraine Lorres.

Charles W. Landon. Mercadante Mrs. Willis Merton Bryant.

Sonata 0.2.26 Beethoven DeBertot James Paddon.

That Waltz of Von Weber Nora Perry blorraine Lorres. cial competition at nome, but it has made it possible for Americans to compete with the foreigners and today American reaping machines may be found in the wheat fleids of Russia and India and sewing machines in the homes of the British aristocracy. By making places of employment for labor t has swollen the army of doctors lawyers, teachers and preachers to a remarkable numerical standing. It has fostered prosperity and nurtured industry. There is nothing it has not done for the people of this country that could be done by the wisest system possible for man to conceive and yet free trade theorists ask us to exchange a fixed prosperity for an untried experiment and democratic editors misrepresent the truth to secure political ad-

One of the arguments used against Mayor Pingree is that "the farmers will not vote for him if nominated." Mr. Pingree was born on a farm and began life as a shoemaker on the bench. He owns a farm today and is quite as practical in working it as ex-Governor Luce, Governor Winans or Mr. Rich. He is known to be in sympathy with the wage-earner and producer by his substantial recognition of both. The farmer that would vote for John T. Rich and refuse to vote for Hazen S. Pingree is not a republican.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU has shied his case serving well of the party, has had his | tor in the ring and purposes to combat share of public honors. Hazen S. Pin- all and every democrat that may aspire gree stands in every essential respect for the senatorial toga. Daniel is the peer of John T. Rich as a repubwill fight tooth and nail if he shall go and constancy to the party. He is the into the fight determined to win, but for a republican will be returned to the

> WHEN such an unsavory fellow as Sir Charles Dilke can secure a seat in

AFTER spending several days at Chicago in a vain effort to ferret out the railway officials that are alleged to

make Chicago's cup of misery unendurable and that is for congress to pass a bill supplementary to the world's fair measure ordering her saloons closed on the first day of the week.

DANIEL LAMONT, secretary to Cleveand during his administration, is broken down through brain exhaustion. It would break down almost any intellect to supply so great a head as Grover's with ideas.

HAZEN S. PINGREE Will poll 10,000 more votes than any other man in the republican party. He is stronger than his party in Wayne county and will for higher wages, and they are as often be stronger than any other republican in the state.

Ar long intervals the democrate betray something of good sense and propriety. Such occason was last night when the committee selected Grand word, but are denied admission to the Rapids as the place for holding the state convention.

> Even Charles A. Dans, the untamed and untamable champion of the cranks, denounces the attempt made by democratic editors to make a political issue of the Homestead tragedy.

Wars it comes to modesty. Chicago newspapers stand at the head. The Inter Ocean devotes nearly threefourths of a column to praising itself for being too busy to praise itself.

It appears that the largest item of expense for making a state exhibit at the world's fair, exclusive of the building, will be for salaries, traveling and

WHAT has become of Sockless Simp-He hasn't been heard from for more than a week. Can it be that the barefoot seems is dying in windy Kan-

Ms. HARRITY of Pennsylvania bas consented to be chairman of the national democratic committee. Now who will consent to introduce him?

works. They were received with bul- he wants the senators to work six haiflets. Every step the company had days in a single ween.

## EVENT OF THE YEAR

The St. Cecilia Musicale at Mrs. Hull's

WAS A VERY BRILLIANT AFFAIR

After the Program Was Rendered a Reception Was Tendered to Chevalier and Madam De Kontski.

The artist recital at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull on College avenue last evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind that

has ever been given in this city. While the plano solos of Chevalier De Kontaki were the features of the evening, yet he was assisted by a bril. liant galaxy of local artists. The recital was given in the reception hall of the Hull residence and was attended by about 100 of the especially invited

musical friends of the St. Cecilia. The program rendered was as tol-

a Nocturne in B. Op. 32 b Forebodings c Allegretto, Op. 10 No. 2 Charles W. Landon.

Mrs. Belle McLeod Lewis.

A Day Dram
(With Violin Obligato by James Paddon.)

Ahl Tis a Dream
Hawley Ahi Tis a Dream.

Mrs. Willis Merion Bryant.

Romance et Belero. Op 30 Danola

James Puddon.

a Windsor Revue DeKontski

b Imo, Schelo, from 2d Oren. Symph.

DeKontski The Chevaller De Kontaki-

After the recital an informal recep-tion was tendered to Chevalier and Madaine De Kontaki. The recital was given by Division No. 10 of the St. Cecilia society, of which Mrs. A. E. Yerex is president and Mrs. M. M. Houseman, secretary and treasurer, and the proceeds will be used in the building fund of the society.

Union Temperance Revival. A meeting of the Union of Union vas held in Good Templars' hall was held in Good Templars' hall Thursday atternoon, at which it was virtually decided to secure the services of the Kentucky temperance evangelist, Dr. N. W. Tracy, and the Sherman quartet of Chicago, now traveling with him. A large tent will be spread on grounds not yet selected, for a general gathering. Mrs. M. M. Koon and Miss Abbey Field were appointed as a committee on tent meetings.

QUINSEY'S POSTMORTEM. The Wound in the Head Was Not Neger

sarily Fatal. Coroner Penwarder ordered a post mortem of the remains of John C. Quinsey yesterday morning and it was performed in his presence by Dr. Fuller. The organs were found to be in a normal condition, excepting the brain, which was slightly inflamed. The inflammation probably resulted from the wounds inflicted in the forenead by the revolver shots. Th wounds were not considered to b will be analyzed this morning. The coroner empaneled a jury consisting of W. B. Randali, W. S. Turner, Fred C. James Currie, and began an inquest in the afternoon in O'Brien's undertaking rooms. Harry C. Upson, Drs. Best and Failing and Policemen Price, Sturges and Clark were sworn as witnesses. No Sir Charles Dilke can secure a seat in parliament it would seem an act of crueity to defeat so great an ase as Stanley—but English politics are quite as paradoxical and inscrutable as the American article.

and Clark were sworn as witnesses. No new developments were brought out, the testimony being practically corroborative of that already published in the details of the sad affair. Dr. Failing was of the opinion that death was caused by an overdose of chloral and sulfonal providers. The inquest was adjourned. powders. The inquest was adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon to await the report of the proposed analysis of the contents of the stomach.

railway officials that are alleged to have made discriminating freight rates, the interstate railway commission has adjourned neither sadder nor wiser for its sitting.

There is only one thing needful to make Chicago's cup of misery unen-

sey was 47.
The funeral of John C. Quinsey will be held this morning from St. Andrew's cathedral at 9 o'clock.

JOINT DEBATE

Between the Jackson Club and Young Men's Lyceum.

The joint debate last night between the Jackson club and the Young Men's lyceum was attended by a large audience in the parlors of the Fountain Street Baptist church. The meeting was presided over by Fred Macey, president of the Young Men's lyceum. The program was introduced by Miss Emma Loomis with a vocal solo, "Killiarney." The Rev. Dr. Jackson then offered prayer, which was followed by a vocal solo, "The Waiting Heart," by Miss Florence Ross. The question. "Resolved, That Great Men Make Great Events, Rather Than Great Events Great Men," was then debated. The Rev. Dr. Bradley, Prof. W. W. Chalmers and Myron H. Walker acted as judges. The affirmative of the question was supported by C. S. Osborn, W. J. Sandman and G. A. Munroe of the Jackson club, and the negative was argued by A. Watson, G. Sinclair and Fred Macey. The arguments advanced by both sides were well received by the audience. At the conclusion of the arguments the judges retired and balloted for a decision. Dr. Bradley announced that the question had been an ably argued that the yceum was attended by a large audi-Dr. Bradley announced that the ques-tion had been so ably argued that the judges had cast two votes for the affirmative and one for the negative. The program closed with a solo by W. H. Loomis, followed by a rocal duet by Miss Emmis Loomis and W. H. Loomis.

DEATH OF DR. SPALDING. The Venerable Physician Passed Away

Dr. Erastus Spaiding died yesterday norming at his residence, No. 147 South Division street, aged 74 years.

Dr. Spaiding was born in Hector, Tompkins county, New York, July 1, 1818. He removed to Michigan in 1845, locating in Oakland county. In 1855 he represented that county in the state legislature. He moved to this city in 1868, and lived for many years on the corner now occupied by the city hall. He sold the property to the city and moved to South Division street. He practiced his profession from the time he located here until up to his illness, about four years ago. He was an hothered member of the Grand Rapids Academy of Medicine. The doctor has been confined to his resi-

dence for the past seven months from internal complaints superinduced by an attack of grip. He leaves a wife, to whom he was married fifty years ago, and two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Burleson, and Frank D. Spalding of Pearl, Allegan county. The son and daughter arrived in the city yesterday. The funeral will be held at the family residences. residence Sunday afternoon, at a o'clock. The Rev. J. T. Husted will conduct the services.

GASKILL PUMP IN MOTION. A Threatened Water Famine Averted by

The mammoth Gaskill pump, which is to force the city's supply of water through the mains, was unexpectedly set at work Wednesday morning. At that time the north pump at the water works mysteriously ceased work owing to lack of water to supply the con-denser. The water came from the old

disclosed the cause of the lack of sup-ply of the water.

Several small boys had closed the inlet to the basin, and when the pump house men arrived they were surprised to see the old basin full of boys who were killing hundreds of suckers and pickerel with clubs. In order to keep up the supply of water in the reservoir the big pump which had been set in position on Tuesday was called into service on short notice and did the work excellently well. pump, while the pump house was being built, as a small accumulation of dust in bearing bexes might have perme

There was some anxiety as to just how the monster product of the Holly company would begin work, but every-thing passed off without a hitch and the threatened water famine averted.

Mr. Bullard's Bullheadedn

Yesterday afternoon a man who said his name was Bullard called on Lake street residents and after informing them that their honses were wrongly numbered tried to force them to purchase numbers fr m him. He stated that he was authorized by the common council to survey the streets and re number the houses. He called at No. 153 Lake street and after informing the mistress of the house that her stree number was wrong, positively refused to tell her the right number because she would not purchase the numbers of him at the moment.

Harrison, republican; Cleveland emocrat; Bidwell, prohibition; Weaver Ismite. You deposit your ballot and you've made your choice. But the American people have decided that their choice is Benjamin for four years more. One good term deserves an-

Reid, republican; Stevenson, demo Cranfill, prohibition; Field. These are the vice presidential nominees. If you vote right on the care of itself.

Fire in the Tower Block.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 fire broke out in a store room used by P. D. Far-rell & Co., at No. 29 Tower block, and The fire was soon extinguished by the department. The room is on the third floor and contained papers and books, the stock of Farrell & Co. It is not known how the fire originated, it hav-ing broken out in a quantity of waste papers and packing material. The damage to the stock is estimated at \$200 with \$500 insurance. The block was injured about \$100.

Took the Next Car. Just as a petite, well-dressed young woman was boarding a Division street car yesterday afternoon she dropped a loosely tied bundle. A gallant young man man made an enthusiastic lunge for it. At the same time its owner started to pick it up. A little whirlwind no larger than a man's hand took a hand in the proceedings just at this point and whirled the paper away. Some snowy white underwear was left lying on the pavement and the young man waited for the next car.

Several parties have been formed to attend the banquet of the Michigan Woman's Press club at Ottawa Beach tonight. There will be a bright program and an excellent menu. The readings of Mrs. McLeod Lewis with

piano accompaniment will be particu-larly enjoyable, and the entire pro-gram is one of merit. Tickets are on sale at Peck's, Herkner's Spring & Co.'s, the newspaper offices in this city and at the Hotel Ottawa.

Rest for an Editor.

Theodore M. Carpenter, editor of the Eagle, and wife, will leave Monday for Eagle, and wife. will leave Monday for an outing in the northern peninsular, stopping in Marquette, where they will sojourn for a week or more with friends. Mr. Carpenter intends to have a well-earned rest and will enjoy a respite from a discussion of the tariff and the multitudious questions that daily draw upon the mental force of the editor who works always.

Endorsed Mr. Schurtz.

Orr Schurts, principal of the union school, has received the following tele-

Charlotte, July 13.—You are unanimously endorsed as superintendent of public instruction by the Eat n county convention. Hamilton King, Chairman of Committee on Resolutions. Prof. Schurtz is a former resident of Eaton county and has before received the endorsement of the Eaton county republicans.

Mail Carriers' Vacation The mail carriers have begun taking their regular twoweeks' summer vacation. The four who will be released
this morning are, Charles G. Singer,
John Sonke, Frank P. Whitman and
Daniel G. Clark. Mr. Singer will go
west, Mr. Sonke will remain at home,
Mr. Whitman will go to Chicago and
Mr. Clark will go east.

Custom House Clearings. A car of tin plate for the Biasell Carpet Sweeper company, thirty-six cases of wine for William Dreuke, one case of wine for F. J. Greulish of Petoskey, one piece of statuary for J. Blodgett and a car of earthenware were the receipts at the United States custom office yesterday.

1. O. O. F. Escursion to Kale The several lodges L. O. O. F. of this city will give an excursion to Kalamamazoo will meet them at the depot and escort them to, points of interest in

Dan Beecher, the well known dry-goods salesman, for several years with spring & Co., died at the residence of his mother on College avenue shortly before noon yesterday.

Renton Harbor's supply station be

MADE UP THE LIST

The World's Fair Appropriation Divided

INTO SPECIFIC ALLOTMENTS

Funds Forthcoming From

The Michigan world's fair board met in Marquette Tuesday. President Weston made a report recommending that the \$100,000 appropriated by the state be divided among the various classes as follows:

Erection and furnishing of state Maintenance of state building. Board expenses, printing, sta-tionery, cierk hire, etc., two and one-half years, per diem and traveling expenses....... Salary and expenses of secre-Agricultural exhibits...

Contingent fund. The report was adopted as made.

Funds Will Be Increased. The fund for state building will be The fund for state building will be increased to \$50,000 by private donations. The forestry exhibit fund has been made \$13,500 by pledges of the gentlemen composing the lumber committee. The miners of the upper peninsula have pledged an additional \$7,500 for the mineral display. The fund for educational displays has been raised to \$7,600 by outside contributions and will unquotedly reach \$10,000. and will undoubtedly reach \$10,000. The state board of agriculture will give the agricultural found \$1,500 to help pay expense of Agricultural college ex-hibit, making it \$14,500. This makes a total to be expended by the board of

In several of the counties appropriations are being made by supervisors, while in most of the others funds are being raised by private contribution to assist exhibits. The grand total to be constributed toward exhibits by the state, counties, cities and private exhibitors, will not be less than \$500,000.

From the educational fund the common school system gets \$1,000, and the state university \$3,000, in consideration of which it will be asked to make the natural history exhibit for the state. From the fund for agricultural exhibits the fruit men gets \$4,000, and the Agri-cultural college \$3,000, for which it will arrange the exhibit of grains and grasses. The state mining school ex-hibit and geological maps will be paid for from the mineral exhibit fund.

The manufacturers of paper and leather are arranging for exhibits. The furniture men are preparing an elewill be limited only by the space as-aigned to the state. I'he superintend-ent of the forestry exhibit is collecting the fruit and nuts of all Michigan forest trees, and preparing to gather his samples of trees as soon as the cold weather begins.

President Weston, as chairman the executive committee, reported that

erection, and would be ready for the dedication ceremonies in October.

The proposition of Grand Rapids to finish and furnish the ladies' reading finish and furnish the ladies' reading room in addition to the ladies' parlor was accepted. The offer of the women of Detroit to provide flags for the building was accepted. The board instructed President Weston to attend Bay View assembly world's fair day, August 6, or send some other member. The next meeting will be held in Chicago October 18, the day before the dedication ceremonies.

The \$10,000 model of the Calumet & Hecla copper mills built for the

& Hecla copper mills built for the centennial is in the state university messum. The company proposes to enlarge and change it to represent the present improved mills and send it to Chicago.

REASONS FOR PINGREE.

The Mining Journal honestly and earnestly believes that Hazen S. Pingree is the man above all others mentioned in connection with that office whom the republicans of Michigan should nominate as their candidate for

As mayor he has done Detroit an it estimable service by ridding it of the domination of boodiers and thugs. He domination of boodiers and thugs. He has broken the power of "Boss Jacob" and his gang of corruptionists, until it is now possible for honest contractors to do business in the city without being compelled to pay tribute to a score of aldermen and a vicious political ring behind them.

He is a successful business man, and

He is a successful business man, and would give the state a business adminstration of its affairs that would be in striking contract with the imbecility and illiberality of that of Governor Winana, besides infusing into all the state departments a life and vigor which would tell powerfully on the efficiency of the public service.

He is a large employer of labor whose treatment of his employes has given him the confidence and respect of every workingman in the state, and who has known how to make his business successful without grinding his profit out of the bones and blood of the men who worked for him. His name on the ticket this year would be worth thousands of labor votes to every candidate upon it that with any other

thousands of labor votes to every candidate upon it that with any other man as the candidate for governor can be counted on for the candidates of the pe ple's party.

He has a spieudid army record, but has never sought to make his services in the field an argument in support of his claims to political preferment. For a quarter of a century following the war be gave his sole attention to business, and it was because of the success that attended him as the conductor of business enterprises and the ability that he displayed in their management that the people of Detroit turned to him when they had become weary unto death of thus domination and ring

manipulation in their municipal affairs and besought him to give them the benefit of his courage and ability in the mayor's chair in order that the reforms they prayed for might be effected. He has not sought office, but the office that he holds having sought him he has given to the duties and labor that it imposed on him the ame close attention that brought him success in his own affairs, and with results to the municipal interests so mainfactory to the people of Detroit that when he was a candidate for re-election last year thousands of democrats voted for him, and in that democrats voted for him, and in that democrats city he actually received a larger vote than was cast for both the candidates of that party who were in the field for the mayoralty against him.

were in the field for the mayoralty against him.

His sympathies are strong and quick, and are wholly with the people, and much of his large income is expended in deeds of benevolence done so quietly and uncetentationsly as to relieve him from the suspicion of ministering to the wants of his fellows because he is after their votes. He is public-spirited and full of energy, and much of the advance that Detroit has made within the mast few years is attributable to the past few years is attributable to work that he has done to promote its growth, a fact that is well known to the people of that city and serves to explain his almost phenomenal popu-larity with all but the ringsters, bood-

lers and thugs among them.

Mr. Pingree is a typical American citizen, shrewd, energetic, brimful of kindliness, a firm believer in our institutions and an ardent republican. The party ought to esteem itself in great good luck in having such a candidate for the governorship available this year, and will make a most grievous mistake if it fails to place him at the head of the ticket that will be put up by its state convention at Saginaw next week.—Marquette Mining Journal.

ficent company, will give one perform-ance on Saturday, July 23, at Red-mond's opera. Mesers. Primrose and to organizing their company this seafirst part is something bewildering.
Every artist they have engaged this season has been carefully picked from the minstrel profession, and although playing at Re-imond's, they will charge the same prices as at Powers'.
Graceful as a fawn and pretty as a

picture, little Dottie Rowan, the 9-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, made her first appearance in Smith's last evening, and captured the audience by her neat ann lissome execution of the Spanish serpentine dance. The little miss has a bright future in store for her. The show as a whole was one of the best of the season. Tonight the week and season will close with a program of great excellence, including two sparring bouts between the Italian premier, Michael Sullivan, and Lucas Corbett, another lusty son of Italy, and Will O'Dickson and William Rowe, two noted Alaskan athletes, recently arnoted Alaskan athletes, recently rived from Peru. The two contests be exciting and to a finish.

Cost of a Lunatic's Box

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 15.—The annual meeting of the joint boards of all the Michigan insane asylums was held yesterday at the Michigan asylum for the insane. The rate of maintenance for the ensuing fiscal year was fixed at 48 cents per day per patient. Papers were read by the niedical superintendents: Dr. J. D. Munson of the north err asylum at Traverse City. Dr. C. B. ern asylum at Traverse City, Dr. C. B.
Burr of the eastern asylum at Pontiac,
and Dr. Wm. Edwards of the asylum
in this city. It was decided to continue

ST. LOUIS IN LUCK

The City Never Saw Such Prosperity Before.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE

dences Being Built in the Metrop-

F. J. Comstock of St. Louis Was among the furniture men that were at the M rton yesterday. Mr. Comstock is a nephew of the Hon. C. C. Com-stock of this city, and is dividing his time here between purchasing furnichatting with a reporter for THE HEB-ald yesterday Mr. Cometock said: "St. Louis has been under water most of the year, but now spots of dry land can be seen here and there. What real estate there is out of water is unusually prosperous. I don't think St. Louis was ever so lively before. It isn't a boom, however. We don't care for any boom; but it's a good, solid, substantial growth. Real estate is very lively, and good property finds a ready market. There are a very large cumber of fine residences being built. St. Louis never built so many houses before in one season as it is building this year.

The furniture trade, however, has been very backward until the last month. Business began picking up then, and has been fairly good since. then, and has been fairly good since. The rains were so heavy and continuous that everything was turned topsyturvy by the weather, but trade in all lines is being restored to its natural condition and will probably move along steadily and smoothly until the presidential contest begins to wax warm and turn everything upside down. Politics is very quiet thus far, and the average man in Missouri is paying little attention to political matters ing little attention to political matters just at present. There hasn't been anything to aronee the interest. Persons Alliance is going to have on Missouri politics. For the life of me I san't tell, and so far as I know there might not be any such organization in the state. What little I know about it I have to find out from the daily papers, and that reminds me I just read a notice about a political fight near St. Louis in which one man was killed. That's a sign the campaign is beginning to warm warm up a little in the suburbs."

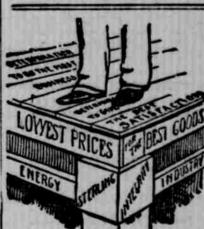
Guests at the Hotels

The following residents of Michigan registered at Grand Rapids hotels

yesterday:

New Livingston-J. W. Pearl, Benton Harbor; E. R. Stimson, Kaiamazoo; A. A. Stanton, Detroit; F. F. Cotton, Detroit; Dr. A. Vander Vine, Grand Haven; Mrs. Biely, Constantine; William Smith, Constantine; F. A.
Leser, Detroit; William F. Jones, Big
Rapids; L. G. Paimer, Big Rapids;
E. E. Dolphin, Jackson.
Sweet's—John W. Calliff, West Bay
City; C. E. Wise, Glenn; H. M. Gard-

ner, Traverse City; A. C. Just, Ionia; He: Bellenbender, Constantine; L. G. Fresse, Turee Rivers; A. E. Shinnek, St. Louis; H. D. Thayer and family, Detroit. L. V. Davis, Fremont; H. E. Phillips, Detroit; E. S. Hoidridge,



Everybody has a platform or ought to have, in these days of political excitement. Hew

Those Who Know Us Enderstand that EVERY PLANK in it is as sound as a dellar, and it is an absolute guar-

antee as to all our statements. Don't think it a polit cal canard, then, when we make an announcement that a "spell" of weather has

whom the republicans of Michigan should nominate as their candidate for governor this year, and submits these reasons for that belief:

He is a man of shrewd courage and remarkable executive ability, as has been proved by his administration of the office that be now holds as mayor of Detroit. During his incumbency of that office the city has been engaged in a controversy with a corporation there which commands millions of money and vast political and business influence (the street railway company in which Senator McMillan is interested), and so ably has he generalled the municipal forces that the insolent corporation has been brought to terms, and is now practically on its knees suing for conditions, instead of dictating to the city, as had been previously its custom.

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